

Fenster Edges Forer-Captures RHA Presidency

Matthew Fenster, junior psychology major from Great Neck, N.Y., was elected president of the newly formed Residence Hall Association in elections held Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving recess.

Fenster captured the presidency by a 36 vote margin over the nearest contender, Larry Forer, senior education major, who polled 291 votes. Fenster tallied 327 votes.

Third and fourth contenders for the office were Barbara Nass, former president of Women's Residence Association, who received 186 votes, and Robert Budnar who received 101 votes.

Male vice president of RHA is Joel Grafstein, former president of Men's Senate, with 449 votes. Fern Kaplan received 373 votes to become female vice president for RHA.

Treasurer is Bob Grebow with 328 votes and secretary is Louise Golnick with 375 votes.

After a count of the votes on Tuesday afternoon when the Fenster victory was announced, the new president said, "I am very pleased about the clean way in which the campaign ran. I hope that the other candidates will now join with me in making the RHA a working organization."

He continued, "I would like to thank The Scribe, Stuart Broms, Stan Koczka, and all others who supported me in the student body. Students can be assured that all I said during the dormitory discussions I shall carry out to the fullest."

Other contenders for offices and the votes they received were: Male Vice President: Bob Muffucio, 69, and Perry Russell, 156; Female Vice President: Sandy Barsky, 12, and Sue Sandler, 42; Treasurer: Bob Lannin, 278, and Steve Zeigel, 163; and Secretary: Sue Miranov, 348.

Muffucio, Russell, Sandler and Barsky were write-in candidates. The elected officials assumed office immediately.

Urban Studies Center Planned for University

The University will be headquarters for the Higher Education Center for Urban Studies, newly established group to study the problems of an urban environment.

The Center was created jointly by the four institutes of higher education in the greater Bridgeport area: Fairfield University, Fairfield; Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport; Housatonic Community College, Stratford, and the University.

The purposes of the center are five-fold: 1. To coordinate research efforts in the field of urban problems, opportunities and concerns in Southwestern Connecticut; 2. To initiate, channel and expedite the efforts of the member institutions in their service to urban activities in the area; 3. To provide a center through which student learning might be enriched by closer association with the urban problems utilizing the community as a labora-

tory resource; 4. To relate the institutions of higher education to the needs of the community; and 5. To develop financial support for appropriate urban studies from government agencies, foundations and other interested sources.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, summarized the role of the center, "It will bring into focus ways in which the various universities can contribute to this problem. Basically we're interested in it from the stand point of research and study."

The organizing body of the center consists of a 12 member Board of Directors with three members from each institution. Dr. H. Parker Lansdale has already begun duties as director of the center at his office on the University campus.

In addition to the Board of Directors, an Advisory

Council of 16 individuals from the four schools will be appointed by the board in the near future.

The combined resources of the four institutions includes a total of 14,650 students, 780 faculty members, and campus facilities valued at more than \$53 million.

Dr. Littlefield said, "We have tremendous resources housed within the four institutions."

A few years ago the University established its own Center for Urban Studies. Dr. Littlefield explained, that the unit under the direction of Dr. Charles Stokes will continue to operate and will work in coordination with the new center. One of the objectives of the early group is working toward an integrated master's program in urban studies at the University.

The Center will operate initially with foundation funds and will in the future seek grants.

Faculty-Student Group Starts Draft Counseling

The draft, how is it going to effect my life?

What male college student has not asked himself that question? For those who really want to know where they stand in relation to the Selective Service, the Faculty-Student Peace Group may be able to supply the answers through a new program of draft counseling.

The program takes place on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in The Lld, Old Alumni Hall, and is designed for those truly concerned about their draft status.

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, one of the leaders of the peace group, pointed out that this is not a draft dodging device. "We are not interested in draft dodgers," he said.

"We want to inform people about the unequal draft system. Thus the aim of this program is counseling, not dodging."

Rev. Bettinger explained that the program is essentially one of group counseling and in depth research. "We have a library file of information," Rev. Bettinger said, "and we are able to use this in order to aid the student with his individual problem."

In this program, the student does his own research with the information available, then he discusses his case with others. "The purpose of this project is to make the information available," Rev. Bettinger stated.

The program is not exclusively for the conscientious objector. Rev. Bettinger

pointed out that the group is able to help those with medical problems, advise those transfer students who may need more than the allowed eight semesters to complete their work, counsel those who wish to serve their government without being compelled to kill, and to show students the relation between dependents and draft status.

Rev. Bettinger explained the need for such a program. "Here a student is able to get the information that he would normally be unable to obtain from his local draft board," he said. Many students fear their draft boards, and even those who don't may be unable to find answers to their questions.

Rev. Bettinger said that a student would be unable to obtain this information because of the setup of the Selective Service. "Draft boards in the United States are local," he explained. Thus, there are no national guide lines. "Local draft boards depend on local needs and this irregularity results in many inequalities," he continued.

The University program of draft counseling is a local one, but it is not unique. People on many campuses across the nation are establishing such programs to help counsel young men in their rights in relation to the draft. "The program will continue here as long as there is a need," Rev. Bettinger concluded.

Work Date Set for New Women's Dormitory

January 1969 is the tentative date for work to begin on a new women's residence hall. It will be located next to Breul and Renell halls, on the land now occupied by Monroe and Weston halls, and the University's Health Center said Dr. Claire Fulcher assistant director of Student Personnel.

The new residence hall, though similar in many ways to Bodine Hall, will contain many new innovations. The general plan calls for a ten-story building, divided

into two units. The first five floors will be one unit, and the second five will be another unit. There will be three clusters, all centering around the three main elevators of the building.

Each cluster will contain eight double rooms, and one single room, centering around the bathroom facilities. There will be no more than four rooms in one small corridor. A lounge and one study room will be located in each cluster.

A large recreation area will be

in the basement of the building, and residence counselors' housing will be located on the first, and fifth floors.

Plans for the new housing facility were started over two years ago. Meetings were conducted with the architect, faculty members, and various students.

Construction for the new building will begin as soon as the University's Health Center moves to its new location, the present site of the old Rehabilitation Center; and provisions are made for the

occupants of Monroe Hall; and for the Psychology Department, now located in Weston Hall. Students should be able to occupy the residence hall in September of 1970, Dr. Fulcher said.

Changes will have to be made in some of the other residence halls because the new residence hall will be a women's dormitory. Dr. Fulcher said suggestions have been made to change Bodine Hall to a men's residence hall, but formal plans have not as yet been made.

Dr. Fulcher said many students

may be upset concerning the building of another dormitory, instead of more recreational, or library facilities.

She said funds to build dormitories are allocated from Federal loans. These loans can be obtained more easily for residence halls than for other facilities. Dr. Fulcher also stated that the construction of this new residence hall would not interfere with the plans now being considered for equal opportunities for off-campus living for both men and women.

Streisand's Sister Headlines Harlem Teens Visit University Annual Winter Weekend

The next best thing to Barbra Streisand - her sister - will be the guest entertainer for the annual Winter Ball to be held in the Student Center Social Room Dec. 13.

Roslyn Kind, Miss Streisand's 18-year old sister, will perform with the Pat Landerman Orchestra in the first event of the two-day Winter weekend.

The Hello People and Friend and Lover will perform in concert at the Harvey Hubbell Gym-

nasium at 8 p.m., Dec. 14.

Tickets for both events went on sale today in the Student Center cafeteria alcove and at Marina Dining Hall.

Tickets to the semi-formal ball are \$3 per couple and for the Saturday night concert will be \$3 per person.

Winter Weekend is sponsored by the Student Center Board, this year under the auspices of the Entertainment Coordinating Committee.

A group of University students will welcome a group of (40) East Harlem teenagers seeking to learn about college life on Sunday. The group of high school students will spend a full day at the University.

Arranged by Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of programs and social service activities, at the request of the James W. Johnson Community Center in East Harlem, the trip will attempt to motivate interest in attending college for the teenagers.

Mrs. Schneider said, "The visit will give these kids an idea of what college is like. The trip will motivate the teenagers to see college as an interesting and not as a frightening place."

The group's visit will be made possible by the

members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and other campus groups, said Richard Johnson, a member of the fraternity.

Listed among the activities in which the group will participate are an orientation program in Jacobson Hall, a luncheon in the Marina Dining Hall arranged by Dr. Alfred Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, a tour of the campus and a sports program in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

Concerning the visit, Johnson said, "We hope the visit will give some of these teenagers the extra motivation they need to come to college." He added that most of the teenagers have no concept of what a real campus is and maybe this will give them something to aim at.

Gibson's "Miracle Worker" Tests Players Skill

Tomorrow night at 8:30 will be curtain time for William Gibson's play, "The Miracle Worker," as the University Theatre presents its second production of the year.

Directed by Robert O'Neill-Butler, the play portrays the early life of Helen Keller and the story of Annie Sullivan's fight to reach the blind and deaf child. Playing the role of Helen will be Theodora Sherwood of New York City with Martha McMahon of Rowayton, Conn., as Annie.

Physically and emotionally exhausting, the two main roles are a constant tug of war. The child Helen is like an animal, needing to be controlled; the only way Annie can reach her is by physical restraint.

Helen's parents, played by Angelo Zuccolo of Norwalk and Barbara Scott, add to the conflict as they pamper Helen, thus making her more uncontrollable.

O'Neill-Butler revealed that rehearsals for the production have taken three times as long as usual to do the blocking because the cast has been working with abstracts. The basic moves are in pantomime, much, with-

out dialogue at all. The main obstacle to overcome, he said, is that the main character, a person with sight and hearing, has to grasp the feelings of being blind and deaf; one problem to safeguard against was being phony in playing the role.

In capturing a realistic approach, the leading roles have learned the alphabet in sign language. Julie Marriotti, a practical nurse whose parents are both deaf, coached them in learning the hand alphabet. O'Neill-Butler said that he cast the two leads ahead of the rest of the cast so that they could begin to learn all the intricacies to make their roles realistic.

In the University production, Helen will be a 12-year-old rather than the 6-year-old designated in the original play. However, O'Neill-Butler declared that it doesn't matter whether Helen is cast as 6 or 20; the main point to be portrayed is that as a deaf and blind person who hasn't been reached, Helen is an animal.

Devising tryouts for the leading role was difficult, O'Neill-Butler said. The method he used was sensitivity improvisation whereby those trying out were given a situation and had only the senses of touch, taste and smell with which to work. The final test was that the girls were asked to imagine they were on an ocean beach for the first time in their lives and then to deal with the elements of sand, water and the motion of the water. They acted out going into the water, being knocked down and then reacting to the strange sensation.

Performances this week will be Thursday through Sunday, each beginning at 8:30 p.m. Next week there will be shows at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Tickets costing \$1.50 are on sale in the Student Center or by calling Ext. 444-445. They will also be available at the door.



MIRACLE WORKER WORKERS - Martha McMahon as Anne Sullivan and Theodora Sherwood as Helen Keller struggle in a scene from "The Miracle Worker" which opens Dec. 5 at the University Theatre.

International Relations Club Makes Plans For Final Two Meetings this Semester

The International Relations Club, in its final two meetings of the semester, will offer a panel discussion and a Christmas party, said Nick Kumar, president. On Dec. 8, five foreign students, members of IRC, will discuss the topic "human rights" both in the United States and in their native

countries. The discussion will take place in the Lld, Old Alumni Hall.

Kumar, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said this discussion will give other students at the University an opportunity to learn how students from other countries view the

United States.

The Christmas party, which will take place in the basement of Breul-Rennel hall on Dec. 15, will also be the date for the election of a new president. Kumar explained that he is resigning from the club because he plans to leave the University next semester. Both meetings are open to the public.

Before leaving office, Kumar has drawn up the schedule of activities for the IRC for the coming semester. He listed a square dance, Easter Party, trip to the United Nations and banquet in May, as the forthcoming events.

This semester's activities for the club included a Halloween party and a talk by a Portuguese student on Portugal.

Social events only depict one aspect of the IRC, Kumar said. "The club is most important for the opportunity it provides for foreign students to get together and make friends."

Pointing with some pride to the IRC's growth in membership, Kumar said that the high for membership in previous years was about 40. But in the last two years, the number has risen to 90, with 50 foreign students.

"Next semester we plan on getting more members by an increased publicity campaign and by offering a more interesting program," he added.

Music Dept. Sponsors Percussion Ensemble

The American Percussion Ensemble, a quartet of professional musicians offering education as well as entertainment, will present two programs at the University.

Today at 1 p.m. the group is giving a concert at a convocation program in the Student Center. On Saturday, the ensemble will take part in a percussion clinic for music educators and percussion majors from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Both programs are sponsored by the Music Department.

At the clinic, John Duffy, composer and music director of the Shakespeare theater in Stratford,

will give a talk on, "The Modern Percussionist: A Virtuoso Musician." The Ensemble will demonstrate members of the percussion family and the methods of forming a school percussion ensemble.

In addition, the University Percussion Ensemble will play solo musical selections and numbers in combination with the American Percussion Ensemble.

Members of the Ensemble are Rogelio Teran, Howard Zwickler, Bob Ayers and Steve Silverman. All have played in symphonies and musicals throughout the New York area.

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S.D.S.'s Paper Seen Lacking In Expected Political Content

"Chrysalis"
S.D.S.

by LAWRENCE N. KASDEN
Culture Editor

Last May the rumors circulated that there was to be a teach-in at the University. Unfortunately, what I expected to be an enlightening opportunity turned out to be a mass gathering of jubilant students protesting the cause of their choice. The few speakers who attempted to teach were ignored, and the evening was spent applauding rather trite phrases meant to excite and inspire. The result was a very slanted exposition from which no one learned anything.

Again, when I returned to campus this fall, there were rumors. This time the rumors whispered about a forthcoming underground newspaper. I, for one, was very much interested in a new publication, and looked forward to it. I thought a fresh voice of news and commentary would allow another source for diversified information.

The first publication of Chrysalis was, in my opinion, far short of hoped for expectations. Chrysalis is not an independent publication, but rather the distribution of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. I normally would not be concerned with the publishing organization except that S.D.S. is an organization of firm political beliefs, and these beliefs, I feared, would limit the underground publication to nothing but an expose of party platform. My fears have, unfortunately, been confirmed

by the first edition of Chrysalis.

Contrary to rumor, Chrysalis is not a newspaper. It contains almost no news whatsoever. More in the vein of a magazine, Chrysalis is comprised of poetry, creative works, political commentary and feature articles.

At this time I am not really interested in the quality of the magazine, but rather the content. I feel that as time goes on Chrysalis will attract a more extensive staff and thus publish a more readable magazine. My concern now is to insure the continuance and promotion of the magazine. The entire tone of Chrysalis is one of contemptuous rebellion. The mood is one of profanity. Rebellion may be the "in" thing in S.D.S. and perhaps makes good reading for S.D.S. members. But it does not make worthwhile reading for anybody else.

I am certainly not an authority on everything, and yet in every aspect of the magazine I find discrepancy and fault. First, from a journalistic point of view, it would be advantageous if the authors of commentary articles were identified. Who is Walter McClain, and what is Afre?

My second complaint is in the choice of some of the commentary. Chrysalis went to the trouble to seek outside articles such as the "Preview: Our New Constitution" from the "Realist." My concern is not that the writer seemed to lose his southern dialect in every other line, but that some of the innuendos are, to all information I have ever read, entirely false. The more people

who get out and vote, the better the chances are for the Democrats. Three out of five potential voters are Democratic voters, and the last I heard Tam many Hall was the Democratic organization.

I don't think the members and sympathizers of S.D.S. have to be fed their own indoctrination superimposed on all aspects of commentary, and I doubt that anyone else is interested. I don't think that a mood of rebellion is intelligently created in the literary field by profanity ("shit," "screw", etc.). Perhaps the motto "with sweeter manners" should be followed a bit more closely.

Chrysalis had the potential of bringing a fresh voice to the campus. It suffers in content, in regimented opinion, and in editing ("perhaps even" was a wise addition before the mention of Whitman). Countering these very deep faults is the relief that the opportunity has not been lost and that the publication can still achieve many of the high expectations many people had for it.

A general meeting of the staff of the Laurel Review will take place Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 2:15 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. December 4 is also the deadline for submission of all material for the first edition. Material should be placed in box 54 in the Student Center basement or Westport Hall.

Arts Calendar

THEATRE

"Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, U. B. Theatre, Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15.
"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running", Klein Memorial, Dec. 6.
"Saved" by Edward Bond, Yale School of Drama Repertory Theatre, playing Dec. 5th and every other night.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

*Beverly (368-0616) - The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
Cinema Theatre (Milford) - (878-3203) West Side Story
Community (259-1112) - How Sweet It Is and With Six You Get Eggroll.
County Cinema (334-1411) - A Flea In Her Ear
Hi-Way Cinema One (378-0014) - Coogan's Bluff
*Merritt (372-3013) - Lady In Cement, Friday 7:15 and 9:15; Saturday, 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, and 9:30.
Stratford (375-0064) - West Side Story
UA Trumbull (374-5508) - Camelot

* Denotes that these theatres admit UB students for one dollar every night but Saturday if they present ID card. This is a tentative schedule; it is advised that one call the theatre to insure correct time.

Debaters Place Fifth In Thirty School Tournament

The University Debate Team placed fifth at the 8th annual C. Richard Pace Debate Tournament held Nov. 23 in New York City. The University team was the only non-New York school who placed in the tournament.

In competition with 30 colleges and universities, the debate team won six and lost two of their debates. The first place trophy was won by St. John's University, Brooklyn, with a 7-1 record. The University negative team was composed of Carol Detzsky and Kenneth Stokes. They defeat-

ed Boston University; Morgan State College of Baltimore; Brooklyn College and Manhattan College.

Stephen Lakis and Richard Mindell composed the affirmative team. They defeated Eastern Nazarene College, Boston, and the College of St. Rose, Albany. They lost to Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., and C.W. Post College, Greenvale, N.Y.

The team was accompanied by its coach, Dr. Charles F. Evans Jr., director of Forensics at the University.

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Scribe Editorial Section



letters

columnists

features

editorials

collegiate news

Vol. 41 - No. 21 • Dec. 4, 1968 • 15¢

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$5 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone-333-2522.

'NOW HERE'S A LITTLE PROBLEM I'VE SET UP FOR YOU TO SOLVE ALL BY YOURSELF!'



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

About The RHA Elections

We are pleased with the outcome of Residence Hall Association elections last week.

Matthew Fenster will make a competent leader, we believe. He has the potential to transform the RHA presently on paper into an effective governmental body.

The challenge is awesome. The planning and time of many University students pre-

ceded the adoption of RHA. Most of these students are still around and will closely watch the performance of Matt Fenster as the first RHA president. The administration will be watching. Students living under the system will be testing his leadership. And, of course, The Scribe will be there too reporting progress as well as failure.

Matt made many promises during his week of campaigning. After announcement of his victory last Tuesday he assured the student body he would keep those promises. The majority of residence students who voted for him believed he can do it. We'll all be watching.



Letters To The Editor

Symposium Charges

Editor's Note: The following two letters are the result of a white paper filed with Student Council on Nov. 13 in which Richard M. O'Brien, Student Representative from the College of Arts and Sciences, asked for a resolution "publicly condemning the Dean of Student Personnel, the President of the University, and all others concerned with the planning and carrying out of the Halsey Symposium (Nov. 11 and 12)." O'Brien condemned their handling of the program in the areas of insufficient student seating, no closed circuit TV hookup and using the social room instead of the gymnasium for the convocation lecture. The first letter is written by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel and chairman of the Halsey Symposium committee, in answer to the white paper attack. The second letter is an explanation by O'Brien.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am very sorry that so many interested students and guests from the community were unable to hear the featured Halsey Symposium speaker, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., on Monday evening, November 16, 1968, because of limited seating facilities. I can truly appreciate their disappointment and frustration and I apologize as Chairman of the Halsey Symposium Committee for my participation in a decision to hold the session in the Social Hall rather than the Gymnasium.

But I too find myself frustrated. The recurrent theme of the Halsey Symposium is "The Achievement and Preservation of a Free Society". In contradiction to the Committee's hope to promote this objective a few critics have attempted to deny many of the processes which are implicit in a Democracy. Judgements have in some instances been made without any attempt to objectively obtain pertinent facts in the matter and there was even a White Paper circulated to make it appear that

turning away students from the Social Hall was an administrative move to relegate the student to the lowest rung on the campus order.

Perhaps statements of this nature do not deserve an answer. However, the Halsey Symposium Committee can hardly be called the "Administration" and it was this committee which was responsible for arrangements and plans. The Halsey Symposium Committee is composed primarily of faculty members. The President of the University, the Vice Presidents and all the deans except the Dean of Student Personnel were not included in deciding where the main session of the Symposium was to be held. Many attempts were made to include students in this committee but none ever attended any of the scheduled meetings despite ample advance notice. Perhaps if students had accepted this responsibility a helpful feedback would have occurred in indicate the number of people expected to attend.

Attempts were made to predict the anticipated attendance. Faculty were encouraged to contact the executive secretary of the Halsey Symposium Committee and to estimate the number of students from their classes who would be present. The response up to a week before Mr. Schlesinger arrived on campus when the decision to hold the session in the Social Hall was made, was, frankly, disheartening. In addition, experience with evening convocations showed limited attendance. Previous Halsey Symposia held in the evening had never drawn more than 200 students and this was true even in 1965 when a panel including Max Lerner, noted columnist of the New York Post, Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York Times and Louis Nizer, famous trial lawyer and author, held forth. These were the clues which the committee followed at the time the decision was made to use the Social Hall. Obviously and regretfully they were misleading.

The class meetings with Mr. Schlesinger in the Social Hall Tuesday morning had been widely publicized as open to all students. This would have been a splendid time for many people to listen to him. However, there were hundreds of seats empty at both the 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. sessions. I would like to think the main reason for the moderate attendance at these times was primarily caused by students going to their regularly scheduled classes rather than the absence of convocation credit.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that those so generous in their criticism and name calling might have indicated that the Halsey Symposium Committee had chosen its main speaker well and with the Parents' Association and the Convocation Committee should get recognition for this. Sometimes those who clamor for consideration and understanding see this only as a one-way street.

Alfred R. Wolff

Chairman,

Halsey Symposium Committee.

TO THE EDITOR:

It was not my intention, nor that of the Student Council, to take any action, i.e. resolution, motion of censure, etc., without due process of investigating the situation. At the time of the "White Paper" being written I was both misinformed and emotionally upset; The former concerning the Halsey Symposium and the latter from my inability to enter the Social Room of the Student Center or to witness the Schlesinger program of Monday, 11 November.

This entire "misunderstanding" is my doing in that, due to an almost total lack of communication on this campus, I was both mis-informed concerning the actual peripheral data of the Halsey Symposium, as well as, due to a lack of experience in Council procedures, mis-informed and over-enthusiastic, and ignorance, concerning the proper channels in which to pursue the accumulation of facts concerning this situation.

I can only submit my apology to all those whom I have angered and attempt to rectify this situation in a manner of most expedience and truthfulness.

Richard M. O'Brien
Representative to
Student Council
College of Arts and
Sciences

Broms Electioneering

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. WPKN aired a debate between the five candidates for the presidency of the RHA. I was listening to that broadcast and was quite appalled to hear Stuart Broms, one of the five candidates, first withdraw from the race, then proceed to use five minutes of radio time to endorse a candidate he is backing. This endorsement was uncalled for and in poor taste for these reasons:

First, as just a student at this University he had no right to use this time to give political support to one candidate without letting the other candidates know beforehand so that they too could have announcements in their support. Stuart Broms is not a non-partisan politician.

Secondly, by speaking out before the candidates themselves spoke, it is possible that he could have induced some listeners, without them realizing it, to listen more carefully to what Matt Fenster (the candidate Broms backed) had to say. In doing this, the listening audience did not have an opportunity to hear each candidate's views without some sort of bias.

Stuart Broms should have said only that he was resigning and why, not electioneer.

I believe Stuart Broms owes WPKN as well as its listening audience an apology for misusing the opportunities that were extended to him by the students of the University and WPKN.

George Yoss
790 424

Lack of Concern

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the students have voiced their opinions on a critical issue concerning their future at U.B. The proposition of an ROTC unit on campus was defeated on the basis of indifference. A significant number of students have given us a good example of their lack of concern. And, why?

Have the needs of our country reached such a level that their urgency no longer touches the average college male, or is it just the usual UB phenomenon? From the Army report of the ROTC defeat and the seeming impassivity felt throughout the colleges campuses, one can surmise that it's a little bit of both.

Congratulations, boys, your patriotism is showing!

Page Kelley
Barbara Shaw
Martha Brown

Marina Dress Code

TO THE EDITOR:

Because of the Administration's attitude toward student dress, one must assume that they eat all their meals in the dining hall and are thus experts on dining pleasures. Otherwise, Mr. Crawley has sent out a questionnaire to every student to gauge their attitudes and feelings toward this issue. Since neither possibility has occurred, I must conclude that the Administration possesses divine truth.

The idea of reverting to the old
(Continued on page 6)

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Money Crisis Quiz



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- Now that everyone understands the world monetary crisis, we're going to give you your final quiz:

1 -- If I have five French francs and you have three West German Deutschmarks, what will be have all together?

ANSWER -- One of the damndest money messes since World War II.

2 -- If I want to sell my French francs for German marks at 10% less than they're officially quoted, what currency will be hurt the most?

A -- The British pound.

3 -- Why?

A -- Because it's tied to the American dollar.

4 -- When the American dollar gets in serious trouble, what country sells its dollar and demands gold, to make it go down further?

A -- France.

5 -- When the French franc gets in trouble, what country agrees to go to its rescue and shore it up with its own gold?

A -- The United States.

6 -- Why?

A -- Because of the British pound.

7 -- When the British pound gets into trouble, who is the first person to demand that it be devalued?

A -- President Charles de Gaulle.

8 -- When the French franc gets in trouble, who is the LAST person to agree to its devaluation?

A -- President Charles de Gaulle.

9 -- Why?

A -- Because of the West German mark.

10 -- What has the German mark got to do with the French franc?

A -- The West German mark is undervalued because the Germans don't have enough inflation. The French franc is overvalued because the French have too much inflation.

11 -- What is the solution?

A -- The British have to tighten their belts.

You have a coffee break now before we go on with the quiz. All right, let's continue:

12 -- What happens to all the gold that is supposed to support world currencies?

A -- It's bought by the Swiss for people who have numbered accounts in Zurich.

13 -- When they buy the gold, what happens to the currencies?

A -- Except for the Swiss franc and the German mark, they go down.

14 -- Why?

A -- Because everyone is afraid of the British pound.

15 -- What can France do to restore confidence in the French franc?

A -- Attack the American dollar.

16 -- How can they do this?

A -- By using the money we've loaned them to preserve their franc.

17 -- Why would we allow this?

A -- To preserve the British pound.

18 -- Who will President De Gaulle blame if his reforms don't work?

A -- The United States.

19 -- Who will get the credit if De Gaulle can pull it off?

A -- That's a stupid question.

20 -- What can the average American do until the money crisis blows over?

A -- Take an Englishman to lunch.

Herlands Interview:

Student Activities Director Takes Many Interests

Marty Herlands, Director of Student Activities at the University, also serves as advisor for Student Council, the Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council, and is basically the ex-officio advisor of all student groups. He also works with the chaplains and is a member of various committees of the University.

Herlands was graduated from the State University of New York at Cortland with a Bachelor of Science degree in education with a specialty in secondary math education. He then earned his masters degree in guidance and counseling from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

While obtaining his masters degree, Herlands served as the head of a residence hall. He was then the Residence Hall Director for three years at Indiana State University.

Herlands took his present position with the University in August 1967.

Q. As advisor to IFPC could you explain why the Greeks seem to be stricter this year as far as pledging rules and practices go?

A. I think they are more aware of the fact that many people are looking at them and that they also have realized that some of their pledging practices have not been conducive to the pledges. I refer to certain activities which go on which may be detrimental to the student himself, and which may be detrimental to the image of the organization, and ultimately detrimental to the Greek community.

Q. Do you think the Greeks provide a needed leadership in the University, or is there any way in which they could provide this leadership?

A. The Greeks are undergoing a catharsis at this point. I think that they have realized that they are not attracting as many students to their organizations as they once did and so they are taking a very hard look at themselves. They are in a process of self-evaluation, and through this they hope to come up with some positive

programs that will make them more attractive to students.

Q. Many seem to feel that the Student Council is becoming obsolete due to the Entertainment Coordinating Committee and University Senate. Do you think that it has become obsolete or are there things which it can accomplish?

A. Basically they should accomplish a liaison between themselves and students. There are some issues which don't necessarily fall into the realm of ECC or University Senate. They also are a body independent of either of these two groups which could be the sounding board of student opinion to each of these groups. The Student Council should be an agency which interprets the student opinion and brings it to these other groups. And they should take information back and feed it into the student body. As they always have been, they are set up to be the liaison between the student body and whatever other agencies affect the student body on campus.

Q. Do you think that the ECC has accomplished, or at least has begun to accom-

plish what it set out to do, namely to provide good entertainment and to keep the students on campus on the weekends?

A. I think it's too early to tell. I think the ECC is trying very hard to fulfill its responsibility, and I think the ECC realizes at this point that there are certain problems and they too are taking a look at themselves to try to solve some of the problems. I don't see what other kind of set-up at this point could potentially do better than the ECC.

It's a question of giving them a chance to overcome their difficulties. I am very disturbed at the fact that there are certain students who have never given ECC a chance. The students have an obligation to themselves to give this group a chance and to help them constructively whenever they can. This does not mean that they should not criticize them, but the criticism should be constructive.

Q. What about the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) faction which has recently come to the campus -- do you think that it is going to have a big effect on our campus?

A. My understanding is that SDS gets involved in terms of what is happening on their own campus. Right now it is too early to tell what it might accomplish, what the issues are, and how effective they are going to be. They could be a positive or negative force on campus; I don't think anybody at this point can make any definite judgement about which of the two they will be.

Q. Along with the new groups on campus is the Commuters Senate. Do you think their success will continue or will they go along the wayside with the other

attempts to organize commuters on this campus?

A. I think they have a fine nucleus of people in their organization. I think they ought to do something about attracting more people into their organization in addition to the nucleus group, because eventually the nucleus group will be gone and they have to have somebody to sustain the organization.

So one of their responsibilities is not only to provide right-now programs, but to provide an on-going kind of leadership. I think that along with what they are doing now, in terms of fulfilling immediate needs, they should also be, as a part of their program providing some kind of a basis for continuing the organization with new leaders. They've got to do that pretty quickly because if the other commuters feel left out and don't see this opportunity being made available, then it's going to be tough to get new people in.



03961

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

Saigon Gov't at Peace Table Not Necessarily End of War

WASHINGTON -- The arrangement which brings the Saigon government to the Paris peace talks reinforces everybody's favorite assumption about Vietnam. That is that in one way or another the new Administration is going to end the war fast.

But critical analysis justifies that faith not at all. On the contrary, unless he is very careful, Richard Nixon is going to have happen to him the thing that he, and only he among all the Presidential hopefuls this year, avoided. He is going to fall into the Vietnam trap.

The most important ill omen is the news coming out of Saigon. As the recent dispatches of Joseph Alsop make clear, the American military commanders are once again full of glowing optimism. They claim the other side was forced into concessions that led to the halt in the bombing. They assert they can chew up the insurgents anytime, any place, and in any number. They tend to gloss over the not immaterial fact that the other side has now withdrawn about half of its forces from the fighting.

This favorable military picture is nicely garnished by the political reports from the Saigon embassy. The South Vietnamese leaders are said to be finally and firmly pulling together as a government. Under their leadership the South Vietnamese army is supposed to be emerging as a force to be reckoned with -- the equivalent of the South Korean army.

In the face of these just-short-of-victory claims, it will be extremely difficult for the new Administration to make any concessions to the other side. The more so as there is a path of lesser resistance that also gives the appearance of leading toward an end to the conflict.

That path is what former White House aide McGeorge Bundy has described as "the road down." It consists of steadily reducing the number of American troops in Vietnam over the next year -- perhaps by as much as 150,000 men. If at the end of that period, the South Vietnamese army showed itself able to cope with the other side, the withdrawal would continue apace. Eventually the road down would become the road out.

If, on the other hand, the insurgents showed signs of making trouble, the Americans would be on hand to stiffen South Vietnamese resistance. Thus, either way, the new President could move towards peace during this first year without foreclosing the option of a possible victory.

The rub, of course, comes in many places. There are no conclusive signs the other side has finally abandoned its designs on South Vietnam. The insurgents are almost certain to learn how to use the

substantial force they still possess without having it chewed up. It is very doubtful the Saigon government could long resist such pressure on its own.

Thus the insurgents are likely to emerge once again as a serious threat. With the American commitment still intact, and with American soldiers still on hand, the new President would have to respond -- probably with more force than previously applied. He would then be blackened and stuck hand and foot and head and trunk with the Vietnam tar baby. The open options would have turned out to be empty options.

As it happens, there is a way to buy real options. Only Nixon must take positive action now, not merely following the line of least resistance as he has so far been doing.

For openers, he needs to build into his regime counterweight to the pressures from the military and the Saigon embassy to win the war. That means, first appointing a Secretary of State and a Secretary of Defense not primarily committed to putting a good face on the mistakes of the past.

It means, second, keeping in his government some of the expertise necessary to resist the pressure for a military victory. Continuing Clark Clifford at the Defense Department has a certain logic in this respect -- though difficult because so few of his associates could also be kept on. A better way to achieve the same result would be to promote up as Deputy Secretary in the new Defense team the Clifford aide most responsible for the turnaround in Vietnam policy -- Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke.

Most important, Nixon needs to throw weight and urgency to the Paris talks. For the best way to resist the military pressure is to have something going in Paris.

In that respect it would be a black day if the negotiations were placed, as rumored, in the hands of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge -- the special pat of the Saigon warhawks. It would be ideal if Nixon could keep on both Ambassadors Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance -- the former because of his standing with the Russians and his willingness to beat back the pressure of the American military the latter because of his detailed knowledge of the negotiations.

Not even these measures, to be sure, would bring an early end to the war. But at least the new President would have a real chance, a truly open option to get what the country genuinely needs. That is signed, sealed, and delivered agreement, including for the United States an exit visa.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

dress code is a reactionary and stupid move and apparently encompasses the total imaginative powers of our inspired superiors.

I humbly submit a revocation of any dress code for the simple and profoundly revolutionary

reason that it is the students' will. Has anyone thought of that?

Mike Conley
Student Dining Hall
Committee Member

Drug Use

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent hue and cry in

America about the rising incidence of drug use and abuse has increased many students awareness of the possibilities of these "Brave New Worlds" (sic).

But most students, as a matter of fact, most drug users don't know what they are doing.

The same student who will argue about the virtue of not driving while drunk, or driving too fast; who desire cleanliness above all things; who won't read books not approved by their elders and peers; will readily accept an unknown pill, or a special thin-rolled cigarette, and, accepting the word of their peers, whose reputation is shady, will never, never question the affect or side affect of the drug.

Graffiti, overheard conversa-

tions and personal conversations have indicated to me that few really know the effects of the drug they are using.

Most of this type of information is available quite objectively in libraries and book stores, for the drug user willing to apply a little effort. I think it rather ridiculous that students who don't want to corrupt their minds are perfectly willing to kill themselves with drugs.

This lack of knowledge and desire to commit suicide becomes obvious in listening to and watching the stupidity of the obvious drug user.

I think that the University of Bridgeport should make available to students, not the alarmist preachings of religio-police

leaders, but the objective views of researchers and scientists, such as "The La Guardia Report," and "The Report of the President's Commission of Drug Addiction and Alcoholism."

There are many novels, reports, books and pamphlets that are objective and fair, in addition to the alarmism of the Establishment. I request that a special section be set aside in the library for students with questions about drugs. Perhaps then fewer would run the risk of permanent damage to themselves and their associates.

Alvin Scott

On Death

TO THE EDITOR:

For Gail Schindler: A Reply On the Death of Miss Susan Terzian.

Yes

We pass but once

But

One can say "I have lived"

If one has ever breathed.

One can say "I have..."

If one has ever looked

Upon this earth even once -

A fleeting moment of wonder.

We feel; we see, we are.

A lifetime is all each has;

And that is never enough

To be content.

Glenn Mitchell
Faculty Member

Concert Patience

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank the University student body for their patience at the Fifth Dimension concert on Nov. 16. We really appreciate their understanding of circumstances that were unfortunately beyond anyone's control.

The support they gave us in co-operating with fire regulations, and the patient manner in which they waited for the concert to begin, was certainly a reassuring sign of the students of UB.

Thank you again. We hope you agree that the concert was worth waiting for!

Sue Sandler
Secretary, ECC

(Continued on page 7)

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In the Washington, D.C. area, we are one of the largest defense contractors. And the demands of our work keep us growing. We offer EE's and Physics majors a rewarding career and the opportunity of basic training in systems engineering.

A representative of the Labs will visit your campus shortly, we hope you will be able to meet with him. Meanwhile, for further information, write Mr. Ray Bisson, College Relations Administrator, Vitro Laboratories, 14000 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.



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Joines Works With SC To Help Junior Class

The role of college classes has been assigned by tradition. The freshman class is busy becoming oriented to the University and the new way of life. The sophomore class works to build school spirit through sports and social events. The senior class is meeting the last-minute requirements for graduation and is arranging the details of graduation.

Few classes have any real organization on campus. Few meetings are held, and the turnout for class elections is poor. The junior class is probably the worst off of the four, as tradition has given juniors no role in the University community. Keith Joines, junior class president, feels that there is little need to hold class meetings because of poor attendance. He does, however, believe that there is something important that he as a class officer can do. He has set out to revitalize Student Council. Joines and the six other members of the council who are juniors hope to work as a political force to maintain the Council as the seat of student government and an active position force in campus life.

"The Student Council is losing

power in its greatest areas of concern," said Joines. "The new Residence Hall Association and the emerging Entertainment Coordinating Committee are taking over the most important jobs of Student Council," he added.

Joines said that this situation will leave the council as just a perfunctory executive body to allocate money and pass on minor bills. Its constitution is outdated, its representation is limited, and it does not act as a censor group, Joines said. These faults will become more evident now that the major functions of the council have been taken away.

The answer, Joines said, is for Student Council to take new directions. He suggested that the Temporary University Committee take a more active role and act as a liaison between Student Council and the Administration. He also suggested involvement of more students in the activities of Student Council through the expansion of committees.

"As it is now," said Joines, "Student Council does not do much. Many good ideas die in committee. What is needed is more positive action."

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

All full-time matriculated students now in attendance who will be returning to the University for the Spring Semester will register Dec. 11-20 and Jan. 6-16.
HOURS: Any time on the assigned days between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRESENT SENIORS

Date	Last Name
Wed. Dec. 11	A-H
Thur. Dec. 12	I-R
Fri. Dec. 13	S-Z

PRESENT JUNIORS

Date	Last Name
Mon. Dec. 16	A-H
Tues. Dec. 17	I-R
Wed. Dec. 18	S-Z

PRESENT JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Date	Last Name
Thurs. Dec. 19	A-Z

PRESENT SOPHOMORES

Date	Last Name
Fri. Dec. 20	L-R
Mon. Jan. 6	S-Z
Tues. Jan. 7	A-E
Wed. Jan. 8	F-K

PRESENT FRESHMEN

Date	Last Name
Thur. Jan. 9	F-K
Fri. Jan. 10	L-R
Mon. Jan. 13	S-Z
Tues. Jan. 14	A-E

PRESENT FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES

Date	Last Name
Wed. Jan. 15	A-Z

ALL CLASSES

Date	Last Name
Thurs. Jan. 16	A-Z

STUDENTS SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO PROCESS ON A DAY OTHER THAN THAT SCHEDULED. THEY WILL NOT BE PROCESSED.

Registration booklets will be published to students on or about Dec. 11.

Letters (Continued from page 6)

Dining Hall Changes

TO THE EDITOR:

As chairmen of the dining hall committee representing the male and female residence halls on this campus we would like to take this opportunity to inform the students who use the dining hall daily of what is being done to alleviate some of the problems in the dining hall and what new ideas are being presented for possible future application.

Starting this year an experiment will be initiated to alleviate the long lines by speeding up the service of food. This will be

done in the form of a "scramble line". Each line will become two lines, one for each main entree.

The lines will then merge for desserts and salads.

A more efficient conveyor belt system is being sought with the help of a private consultant. Part of the small dining hall will be rearranged for more and better seating. A proposal for a salad and dessert bar in the dining area is seriously being considered, along with the installation of soda machines.

Permanent I.D. cards will not be

distributed until the spring semester due to unforeseen difficulties.

Partial meal releases are not feasible financially. The reason for this is the cost of meals for one day is \$1.87 per student. The amount is based on the assumption that students do not eat three meals a day. If students were to pay for only the meals they eat, the amount per meal would be greater than we pay now.

We are doing all we can to help achieve a better dining hall. We would be happy to listen to any suggestions or gripes that you, the student body, may have. We are the people to see if you would like to see an improved dining hall.

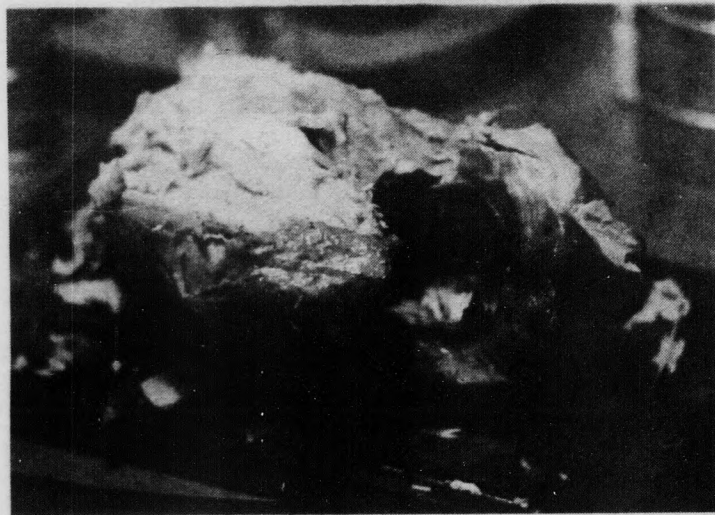
Thank you.

Roz Grossman

Mary Warner Room 705

Ken Bornstein

Rennell Hall Room 301



GOBBLE FOR GOBBLE - Turkeys gave up their call last week as humans gobbled-up their traditional Thanksgiving dinners over the holidays. All made for skinnier turkeys and fatter humans.

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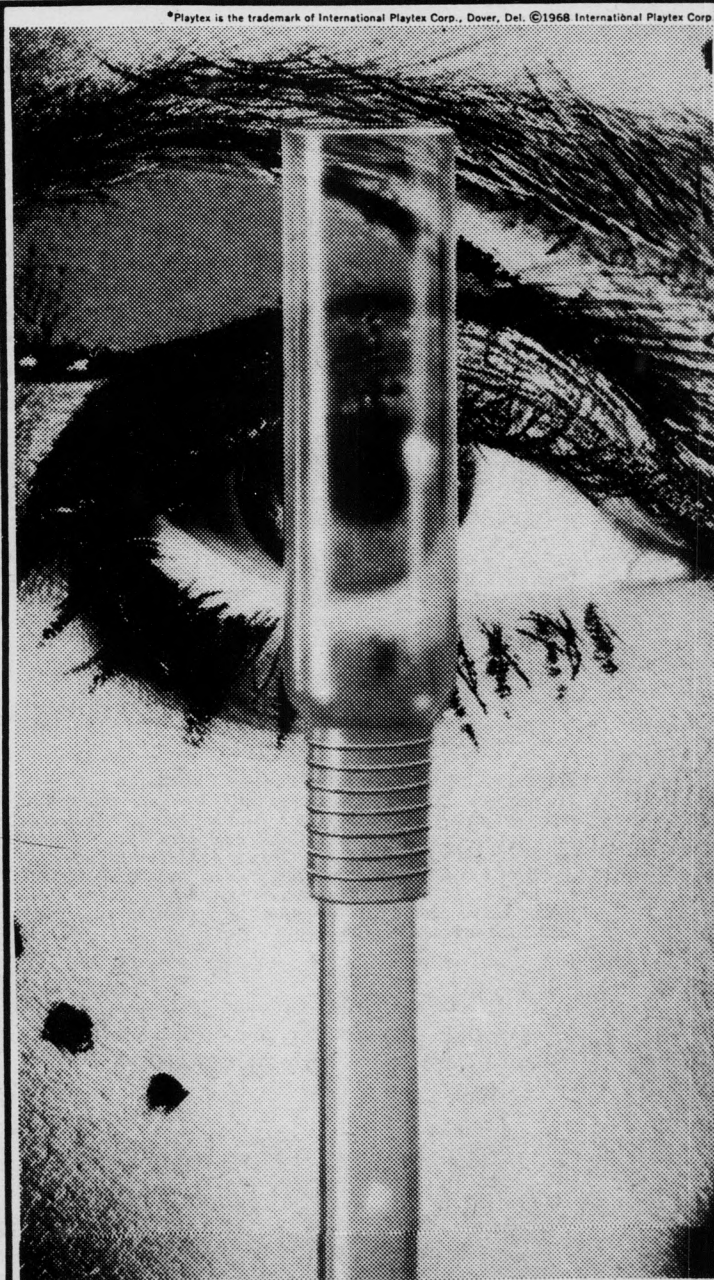
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SDS Activity on Rise in State

Thanksgiving vacation slowed down Students for a Democratic Society, but SDS members throughout the state's college campuses are expected to become quite active until Christmas recess.

Last week eight students and four faculty members were arrested at the University of Connecticut. Three of the faculty were charged with "failure to

disperse after the riot act was read." The others were booked for disturbing the peace during the violent demonstration.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of eight other students.

The violence occurred after one to two hundred students and faculty gathered to protest the presence of Olin Mathieson recruiters on campus. Olin Mathieson manufactures ammunition

and propellants used in Vietnam.

Protesters gathered last Tuesday morning in front of a small house on the Storrs, Conn. campus where interviews were taking place. Six campus police armed with billy clubs threatened the demonstrators with arrest if they tried to force their way into the house.

After chanting and heckling the protestors rushed the house. Six additional police came out of the house as the 12 began beating off the students with their billy clubs.

Panic broke out and the end result found four students and one campus police officer hospitalized. A rock-throwing incident

followed but was squelched by state police reinforcements.

Among those arrested were the Rev. John J. Allen, Protestant chaplain of the university, Dr. John Steinman, a former university psychiatrist, and Richard Savage, a leader of the UConn SDS chapter.

The Connecticut campus has been the scene of mounting violence and protests over the past month. Demonstrations were eased due to the Thanksgiving recess, but activity is expected to pick up this week and next.

In New Haven, SDS members began planning a student movement to oust all ROTC programs

from the Yale University campus.

Some 25 members at the meeting indicated they would support a strict "radical line" on the issue and said they would accept no compromises from the administration.

SDS members indicated they would demand the abolition of course credit for ROTC courses and the removal of ROTC operations to an off-campus site. Some supported abolishing ROTC completely.

During the period before Christmas vacation, SDS plans to circulate a petition backing their demands. A teach-in on the involvement of Yale in ROTC is also planned.

A spokesman for the group said the petition will probably be presented sometime after Christmas.

The group also elected to support the Hill-Dwight "MOMS," an organization of welfare mothers in New Haven.

Some 28 of the "MOMS" were arrested last week when they attempted to enter the social workers conference room to press their campaign for increased winter clothing allowances and Christmas allotments.

Report Published On Chicago Riots

Chicago Policemen came under fire this week for violence during the Democratic National Convention in a report published by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

It concludes that the reactions of many Chicago policemen to the misbehavior, obscene taunts, and sometimes violent provocations of demonstrators were gratuitous, ferocious, malicious and mindless. In fact, it amounted to "what can only be called a police riot."

The report will not be available to the public, however, because the author, Daniel F. Walker refused to omit deletions of the obscenities shouted at the police. He said their absence would detract from the tone of the report.

Henry C. Reid

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Professionalism at Grumman ...is personal development programs

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Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

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Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

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Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks' duration.)

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To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

Professional Development Programs

Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Senior Engineers' Program

Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.

Senior Management Development

Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management

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DEC. 17, 1968

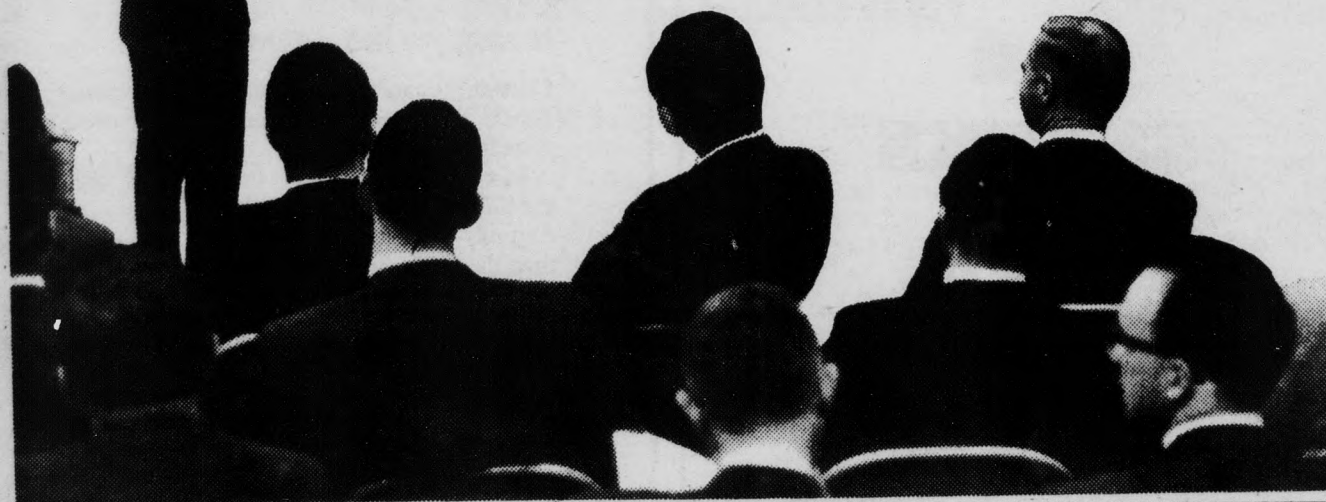
If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard N. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251



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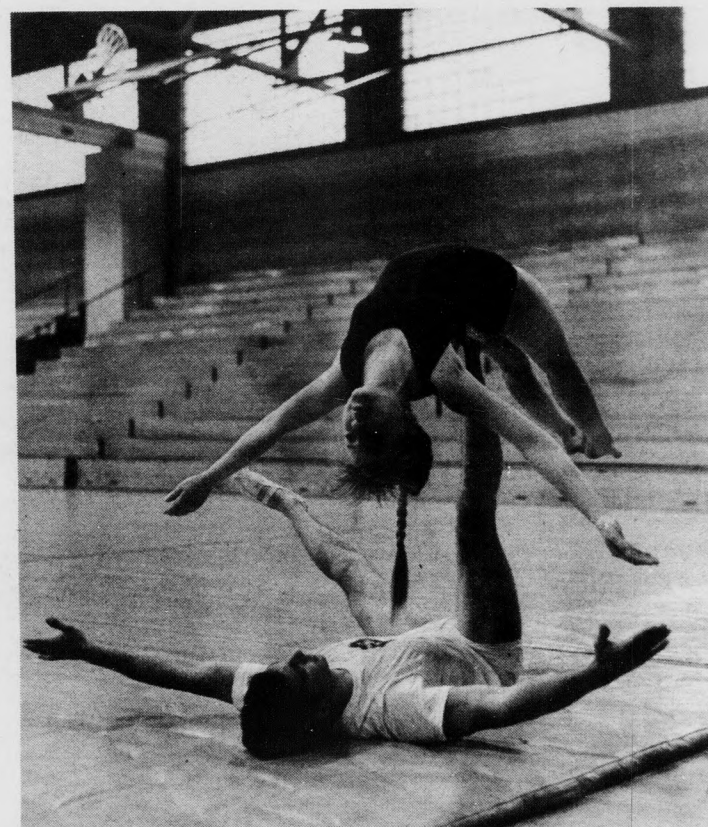
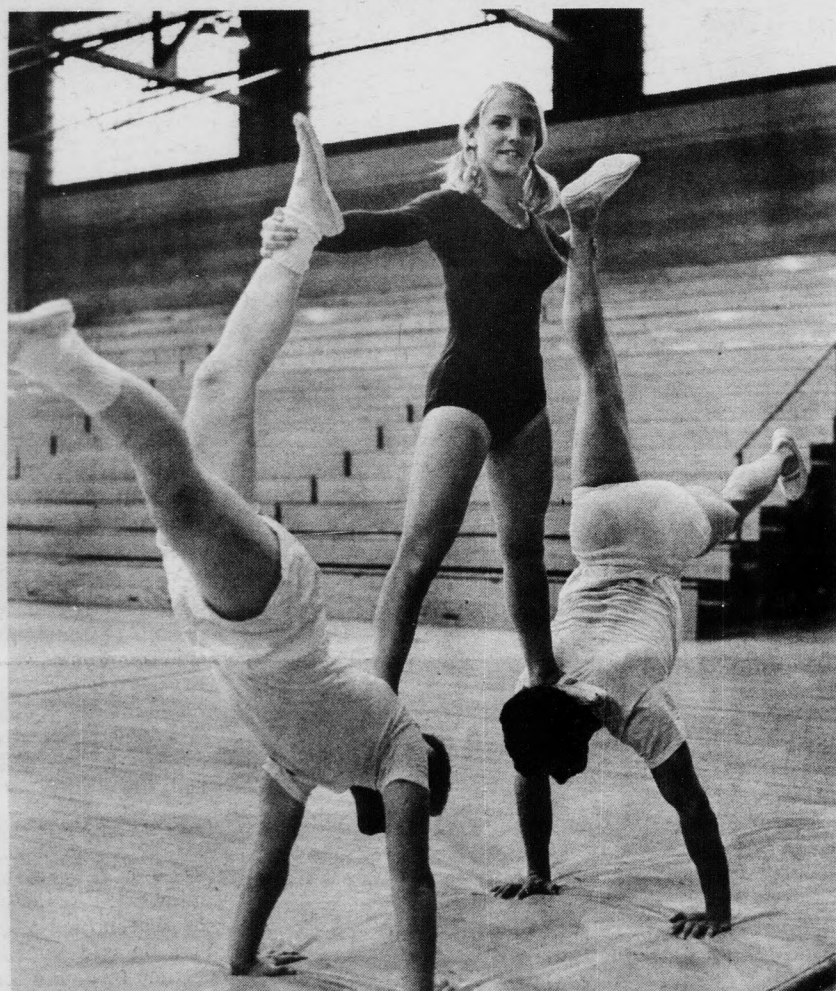
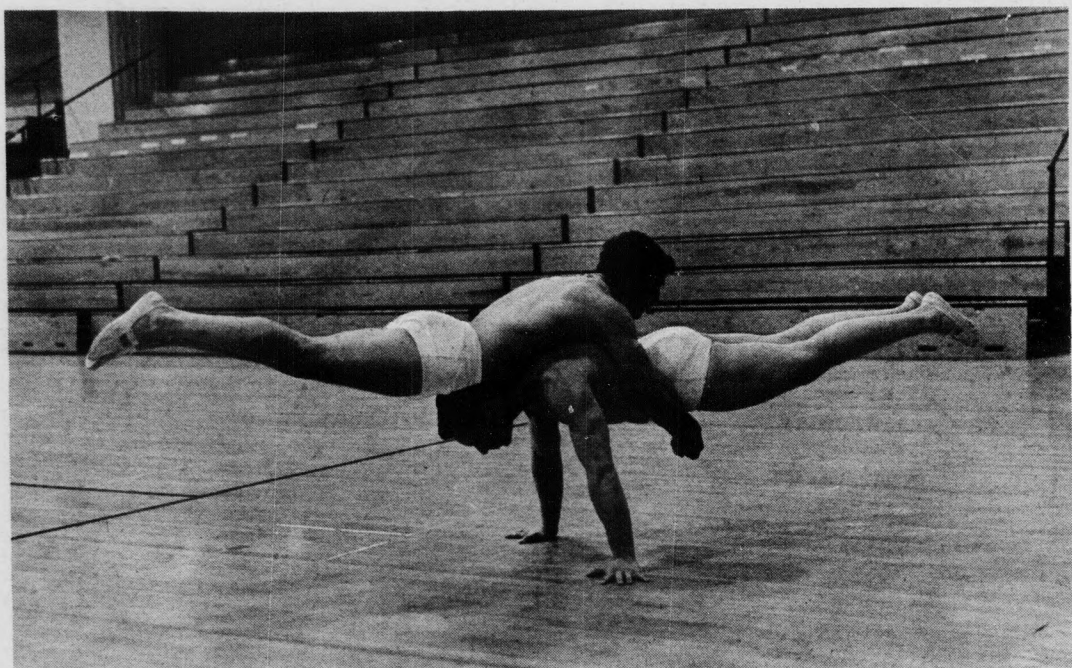
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Student Ctr. Board Sets Pledging Rules

The revised rules and regulations for the Student Center as passed by the Student Center Board of Governors in October include guidelines for pledging in the Student Center.

The guidelines are mainly concerned with pledging activities in the Student Center cafeteria. These activities are permitted if they do not interfere with the normal functions in the cafeteria.

Specifically, singing or dancing is prohibited during the busy lunch time of 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tables may not be reserved by an individual Greek organization while aisles and doorways must be kept clear at all times. In addition, all pledging tasks must be limited to members of the Greek community.

saturday

Make-up examinations will be in Fones 100 at 9:30 a.m.

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Pelisser, Quinn Selected Honorable Grid Stars

Two University senior football players received honorable mention Little All-America early this week to highlight fine careers.

Pete Pelisser, standout safety, and Ed Quinn, top flight defensive end were chosen to the honorable mention list.

Both players have been standout defensive performers all season and earned their third varsity letter this year.

Pelisser was previously picked on numerous wire service sectional teams. Quinn was a star defensive end for two years before making the switch to roving linebacker.

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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SUBJECT FOR NEW DIALOGUES DURING WHICH PREVIOUS POSITIONS WERE RESTATED AND PREVIOUS CONCESSIONS REAFFIRMED, AND ONCE MORE NOT CARRIED OUT. SINCE DIALOGUES ARE MEANT TO SERVE AS A SAFETY VALVE AGAINST VIOLENCE, I WONDERED WHY THE MORE WE TALKED THE MORE I FELT BRUTALIZED, EVENTUALLY HAVING NO CHOICE BUT TO TURN INARTICULATE BECAUSE I WAS UNWILLING TO ADMIT THAT THE ONLY WORD I COULD THINK OF SAYING WAS: "KILL."



FINALLY I WAS FORCED TO STOP TALKING IN ORDER NOT TO START KILLING. THE ESTABLISHMENT BLAMES THE COLLAPSE OF OUR DIALOGUES ON A BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATION.



FOR THEIR SAKE I HOPE THEY DO NOT SUCCEED IN REESTABLISHING CONTACT.



LIKE MAN Y'KNOW.



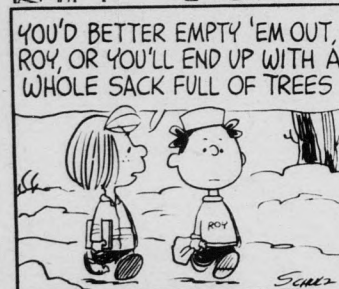
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Central Tabs Dickenman, Benoit as Hoop Captains

New Britain (Special): - Howie Dickenman, senior center from Norwich, Conn., and George Benoit, senior guard from Bristol, Conn., will co-captain the 1968-69 Central Connecticut basketball team.

They also served as co-captains of the 1967-68 Blue Devil team. Both Dickenman and Benoit are two-year regulars, and will be in the starting lineup when Central Connecticut opens its 25-game schedule on Dec. 4 at Plattsburgh State of New York.

Dickenman, a product of Norwich Free Academy where his late father, Howie Dickenman Sr., turned out many great teams, scored 366 points last season, averaging 15.9 per start. A powerful rebounder, he hauled down 284, with 29 of them coming against Trenton State for a new Blue Devil record.

Benoit, one of New England's finest shooters, led the 1967-68 Central Connecticut team in scoring, pouring in 392 points for a 17.0 average. Like Dickenman, George is a fine all-around ball-player, and is at his best in clutch situations.

The overall Central Connecticut schedule finds the Blue Devils playing 15 games at home and 10 on the road. Their first start at Kaiser Gym will be against Merrimack on Dec. 7.

Three of the home games will be in the fourth annual Central Connecticut Holiday Tournament with a field made up of North-

eastern, Trinity, Wesleyan, Vermont, Southern Connecticut, Bates and Marietta of Ohio. The tourney dates are Dec. 26, 27, and 28.

The schedule: Dec. 4, at Plattsburgh State; 7, Merrimack; 11, at Bridgeport; 14, at St. Anselm's; 18, Albany State; 20, C. W. Post; 26, 27, 28, Holiday Tournament.

Jan. 4, Vermont; 8, Southern Conn.; 10, Quinnipiac; 15, Mont-

clair State; 18, St. Michael's; 25, at St. Michael's; 28, at Stonehill.

Feb. 1, Catholic U.; 5, St. Anselm's; 8, at Phila. Textile; 13, at Cheyney State; 15, at AIC; 19, Stonehill; 21, at Gannon; 22, at Akron; 26, Adelphi.

Central Connecticut and Coach Bruce Webster's Purple Knights are co-favorites for the 1968-69 Northeast hoop crown.

Knights At Home Saturday, Face Post in League Tussle

The Purple Knight hoopsters will open their home basketball season next Saturday as they take on a tough C. W. Post squad in the 8:15 p.m. contest.

The Knight hoopsters opened their season last night as they travelled to Springfield to face Springfield College in their season opener. Last year the Knights dropped Springfield twice, in regular season play, 79-70, and in the NCAA Regional Playoffs, 86-62.

The Post contest will also be the first game that the Knights will play in the North-East League. This season marks the first time that the Knights will compete against all of the foes in the league. They play all of the teams in their division, the Southern Division, twice in home-and-home contests. They play the teams in the Northern Division only once. Teams in the Southern Division include Bridgeport, Adelphi, Southern Connecticut and C. W. Post. The teams in the Northern Division are Central Connecticut, St. Michaels, St. Anselm's and Stonehill.

The Knights are a favorite to win their division on the strength of their returning lettermen. All-East forward Gary Baum is back along with defensive star and this year's captain Bob Fauser, along with sharp-shooting guard Tony Barone.

The big loss is guard Bob Brill who graduated. His spot in the line-up will be taken by former high school all-stater Rufus Wells from Hartford. The other starter will be 6-8 center John Foster-Bey. Foster-Bey was a standout on last year's 18-1 freshmen squad and should add much rebounding strength to the already formidable Knight forward wall.

For the second year in a row, the Knights will participate in the AIC Christmas Tournament. Last year the Knights placed third in the tourney, behind LIU and Boston College in the 8-team tourney. This year there will be only four teams in the tournament, Bridgeport, AIC, Bowdoin and Hartford. The tourney will take place Dec. 27-28 at Springfield.

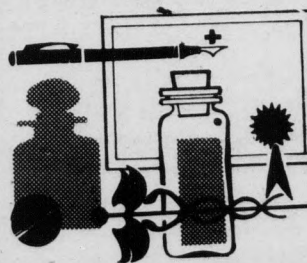
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LAFAYETTE PLAZA

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Press Club will hold elections for club officers today during its meeting in CBA 301 at 2 p.m. New members are welcome.

A mandatory organizational of the staff of the Laurel Review will take place at 2:15 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. First issue organization will be discussed.

WPKN will hold a general staff meeting today at 2 p.m. on the third floor of Old Alumni Hall. Those interested in joining the station are invited to attend.

Professor Donald Berman of Northeastern University School of Law will speak to the Pre-Law Club meeting at 1 p.m. in CBA 11. Berman will discuss the unique work-study law school in the hub of Boston.

The Faculty-Student Peace Group will sponsor a documentary with slides about the war in Vietnam at 3 p.m. in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall.

Dr. Wolfe Czamanski, instructor in Slavic languages at Fairfield University, will present a talk on Dostoevski's literary activity and his main works at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

John Manzi will discuss the Milford Biological Labor-

Central Cops Tenth In Lambert Voting

New Britain (Special): The final Lambert Cup poll to determine the best middle-size college football team in the East has Central Connecticut's finishing in 10th place.

The cup, competed for by 28 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II, was won by Delaware which closed out with a 7-3 record. Amherst, with 65 points, took second place.

Delaware posted a 7-3 record. The Blue Hens previously won the Cup in 1959, 1962 and 1963.

Central Connecticut, in taking 10th place in its first year of competing in Division II, wound up with a 6-2-1 record. Northeastern, another UB opponent finished 7th.

The final poll: (records in Parenthesis)

Team	Pts.
1. Delaware (7-3).....	75
2. Amherst (7-1).....	65
3. Lafayette (7-3).....	61
4. New Hampshire (6-2)....	61
5. Springfield (7-2).....	53
6. C.W. Post (7-2).....	40
7. Northeastern (6-3).....	35
8. Tufts (5-3).....	17
9. Bucknell (5-5).....	14
10. Central Connecticut.....	8

RELAX
SMOKE A PIPE!



atory at a Biology Society meeting at 2 p.m. in Dana 217.

The University Players will hold their monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Drama Center. All members are asked to attend.

THURSDAY

"The Miracle Worker", directed by Robert O'Neill Butler, will open at 8:30 p.m. in the Drama Center.

There will be a meeting of the Student Education Association at 7:30 p.m. in Fones hall. Topic of discussion will be "The problems of the Beginning Teacher". For further information contact Shelley ext. 334.

Present and prospective members of the Press Club are invited to attend an address by Ivan Robinson of the Hartford Times, at 3:30 p.m. in Jacobson Hall, CBA 103.

FRIDAY

An open party, December Brew II, sponsored by Tri-University Knights of Columbus, will take place in the Georgette Room of Glorietta Manor at 9 p.m. The Finished Product, a Boston group, will provide music. Donation is \$2.

Author-Critic Breslin Features Convocation

Jimmy Breslin, internationally syndicated newspaper columnist and ABC-TV columnist-essayist, will be featured at the convocation Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

The program, entitled "Jimmy Breslin Reports," is sponsored by the Journalism department and the University Committee on Informal Education. An informal reception and question and answer session moderated by the Press Club will follow the formal program.

Breslin began his career on the "New York Herald Tribune"

where he was a freelance writer, especially in the area of sports. He has written four books about his adventures covering the sports beat, the best known is probably, "Can't Anybody Here Play this Game?", an account of the New York Mets.

Breslin is known for his pointed barbs at human failings, much as Ernest Hemingway and Will Rogers were. But Breslin can write serious prose equally as well, as can be seen in "A Death in Emergency Room One," his account of President Kennedy's death.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	T.M. Byxbee Co. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard U.S. Navy Shipbuilding (Suprv. of Shipbuilding) C.B.S. Laboratories	Accounting Engineers Engineers
Dec. 5	Norden Div. United Aircraft The Upjohn Co. Scovill Mfg. Co. Federal Govt. Careers (At the Student Center - no appointments necessary)	Electrical & Mechanical Engrs. Physics Engineers Biology, Marketing Mech. & Mfg. Engrs. Sociology, Bus. Adm., Acct., Lib. Arts
Dec. 6	Dept. of the Navy-Civilian Personnel Div. Jamesbury Corp. Defense Contract Audit Agency	Engrs., Bus. Admin. Engrs. Non-Engrs. Accounting, Math

"The Overcoat", a movie convocation will be shown at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. The fee is \$.50.

SATURDAY

The Music Department of the University will sponsor a percussion clinic for music educators and majors Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Registration is scheduled for 9 a.m. Dr. Harry Valante, chairman of the music department, is in charge of the program.

SUNDAY

Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a grinder supper from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Lounge downstairs in the Newman Center. Two grinders and a coke for \$.99.

A special program, "The Songs of Christmas," will be presented by the University Concert Choir in conjunction with the Bridgeport Symphony at the Shakespeare Theater at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL

The Press club will sponsor a discussion period with Jimmy Breslin in the Private Dining room of the Student Center following the convocation Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The Alpine Club will pay all expenses (except tows) for drivers, with cars, who will drive club members to ski areas on weekends. Singles only. Volkswagens need not apply. Contact Jane Sammons at 366-4655 or Mr. O'Neill-Butler at ext. 445.

Two copies of the recorded tape of the Halsey Symposium main address by Dr.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. are now available to faculty and student groups for a signing out period not to exceed two days. Interested persons should contact Anand Bhatia, in Cortright Hall, extension 627.

Students are reminded to see their faculty advisers so that they may obtain a report of their deficiencies ("D's" and "F's" are reported, only) at mid-semester.

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Bill Elias, Navy Mentor, to Speak at Annual Sports Fete; Football, Soccer Teams to Be Honored at Event

Bill Elias, head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, will be the feature speaker at the annual Fall Sports Banquet next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

This will be the second year in a row that a speaker will be from one of the service academies. Last year's talk was given by Maj. Pete Dawkins, former football star for West Point. This year's event will be sponsored by the UB Alumni Association. Col. Robert T. Connor, president of the Alumni Association, has appointed Dan and Ileana Ianello co-chairmen of the dinner to be held in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Awards will be given to varsity and freshmen football and soccer players and the cheerleaders, in addition to the captains plaques given to the varsity football and soccer captains by the coaches.

Elias just completed his fourth year at the helm of the Midshipmen. His team ended the season with a 2-8 record bowing to the Army eleven last Saturday, 21-14, in their most recent loss. His lifetime record for the Midships stands at 15-22-3 after four

seasons.

The 45-year-old mentor started his athletic career at Martins Ferry High School where he played football with ex-Cleveland Brown star Lou Groza. He captained the football team and won All-State honors at quarterback. He was also captain of the basketball team which won the Ohio championship that year.

After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he went on to the University of Maryland where he was a reserve quarterback. He played under three of the finest coaches in the college ranks when he was coached by Clark Shaughnessy, Bear Bryant and the late Jim Tatum at the Maryland school.

His first coaching job came at Richmond Ind. High School in 1949. He led them to two consecutive state championships including a string of 23 consecutive victories. He joined the coaching staff at Purdue University in 1953 and remained with the Boilermakers for seven years.

His first head coaching job came at George Washington University in 1960. He guided them to a

5-3-1 record in his maiden season and won Coach of the Year honors from the Southern Conference.

In 1961, he was given the job to lead the University of Virginia football team for the dol-drum of the college ranks. At the time, the Cavaliers had lost 28 straight games and looked like they were going to continue the string. In his first season, the Cavaliers won four games and he was chosen as Coach of the Year, this time from the Atlantic Coast Conference. His lifetime record at Virginia was 14-22-4. This number of victories topped the total wins of the team in the eight years previous to Elias' reign.

reign.

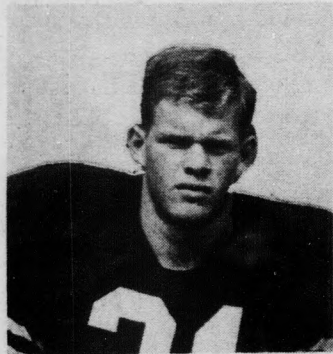
Elias went on to the Naval Academy in 1965 and has been there ever since. His record against Army is 1-21-1. His maiden season with the Middies yielded a 4-4-2 mark, followed the next season by a 4-6 slate. The 1967 team posted a 5-4-1 mark, spiced with a 14-10 win over Army.

John Kopka, captain of the 1964 football team, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner. His brother, Kevin, played football for the Knights in 1966 and '67. R. Brent Smith, a 1962 graduate of the Arnold College Division of the University, and present varsity soccer coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at

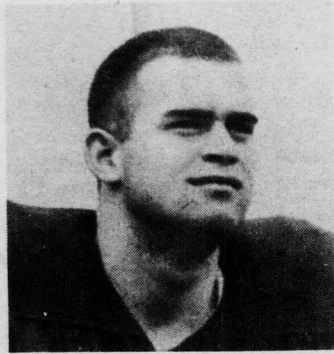
New London will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Watches for three-year lettermen will be given to Ron Sordelline, Pete Pelissier, Rocco Decarlo, Norm Teague, Jim Quinn and Dennis Moran of the football squad and to Paul Dieckmann, Ron Goddard and Bob Thibideau of the soccer squad.

An open meeting for all men interested in playing varsity baseball, will be held Tues. Dec. 10, in Room 111 of the Junior College Building. No previous baseball experience is necessary.



BOB RIGGIO
Football Tri-Captain



JIM QUINN
Football Tri-Captain



PETE PELISSIER
Football Tri-Captain



RON GODDARD
Soccer Captain

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